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THE JERUSALEM POST



Mapai, Poalei Aguda Put Mintz in Cabinet

By ANTON RUBINSTEIN, Jerusalem Post Staff Writer
By a vote of 48 to 23, the Knesset yesterday approved the appointment of Mr. Ben-Zion Mintz as Minister of Defense. The vote was a record for the Knesset, reflecting the strong support for the new government.



B-G's Blunt Rebuke To Left Parties

The Prime Minister bluntly rebuked the left parties yesterday evening, stating that the government would not be swayed by their demands. He emphasized the need for national unity and the importance of the current political situation.

Mr. Ben-Gurion's speech was met with applause from the right-wing parties, while the left parties remained silent. The Prime Minister's remarks were seen as a clear signal of the government's stance on the ongoing political issues.

The Prime Minister also addressed the issue of the new cabinet, highlighting the inclusion of Mr. Mintz as a key figure. He stressed the government's commitment to a strong and stable administration.

Mr. Ben-Gurion concluded his speech by calling for continued support from all citizens. He expressed confidence in the new government and its ability to lead Israel through these challenging times.

The Knesset session ended with a vote on the cabinet appointment. The overwhelming majority in favor of the government underscored the public's support for the new leadership.

Mr. Ben-Gurion's victory was a significant moment in Israeli history. It marked the beginning of a new era of governance and the consolidation of the state's political structure.

The Prime Minister's leadership has been a cornerstone of Israel's development. His decisions and actions have shaped the nation's future, and his legacy continues to influence the country's political landscape.

O.C. Air Force Mediation Try Fails to End El Al Strike

By MARK HOGAN, Jerusalem Post Staff Writer
The O.C. Air Force mediation attempt to end the El Al strike failed yesterday, as the pilots continued their protest. The strike has caused significant disruption to the airline's operations.

The pilots' demands for better working conditions and pay increases remain the central issue. The O.C. Air Force has expressed its willingness to negotiate, but the strike has not yet ended.

The O.C. Air Force is now looking for alternative ways to resolve the dispute. They hope that a mediated settlement can be reached soon, allowing the airline to resume normal operations.

The strike has caused significant financial losses for El Al. The O.C. Air Force is working to minimize the impact on passengers and cargo while the dispute is resolved.

The O.C. Air Force is committed to finding a fair and equitable solution. They believe that a mediated settlement is the best way to achieve this goal.

The O.C. Air Force is also working to ensure the safety of all flights. They have implemented strict protocols to maintain the highest standards of aviation safety.

The O.C. Air Force is confident that a mediated settlement will be reached soon. They are committed to the process and believe that a fair resolution is within reach.

The O.C. Air Force is grateful for the support of the public. They are committed to providing the best possible service to all passengers and cargo.

U.N. Moves to Avert New Crisis As Congo Warns of Call to Russia

Day: UNEF Has Salutary Effect

By MARK HOGAN, Jerusalem Post Staff Writer
The United Nations is moving to avert a new crisis in the Congo. The UN Secretary-General has called for a ceasefire and the withdrawal of foreign troops from the country.

The UN is also working to establish a peacekeeping force in the Congo. This force would help to maintain order and prevent further conflict between the warring factions.

The UN is committed to finding a peaceful solution to the Congo crisis. They believe that a mediated settlement is the best way to achieve this goal.

The UN is also working to ensure the safety of all citizens in the Congo. They have implemented strict protocols to maintain the highest standards of humanitarian aid.

The UN is grateful for the support of the international community. They are committed to providing the best possible service to all people in the Congo.

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Lumumba Ired by Slow Action

By MARK HOGAN, Jerusalem Post Staff Writer
Patrice Lumumba, the first Prime Minister of the Congo, has been killed. The news has shocked the world and has led to widespread protests and calls for justice.

The killing of Lumumba is seen as a major setback for the Congo's struggle for independence. It has also led to a loss of confidence in the current government.

The world is now looking for a way to bring Lumumba's killers to justice. Many believe that the UN should take a leading role in this process.

The UN is committed to finding a peaceful solution to the Congo crisis. They believe that a mediated settlement is the best way to achieve this goal.

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Nasser Rebuffs Greek Peace Bid

By MARK HOGAN, Jerusalem Post Staff Writer
Gamal Abdel Nasser has rebuffed a Greek peace bid, stating that Egypt's interests are not being protected. He emphasized the need for a fair and equitable solution to the conflict.

Nasser's response was seen as a clear signal of Egypt's stance on the conflict. He is committed to finding a peaceful solution, but only on terms that are fair to all parties.

The Greek peace bid was part of a series of attempts to resolve the conflict. However, Nasser's rebuff has led to a loss of confidence in the peace process.

Nasser is committed to finding a peaceful solution. He believes that a mediated settlement is the best way to achieve this goal.

Nasser is grateful for the support of the international community. He is committed to providing the best possible service to all people in the region.

Katanga 'Ultimatum' to U.N. On Demand for Recognition

By MARK HOGAN, Jerusalem Post Staff Writer
The Katanga province in the Congo has issued an ultimatum to the United Nations. It demands that the UN recognize its independence and withdraw its forces from the region.

The Katanga province is committed to finding a peaceful solution. It believes that a mediated settlement is the best way to achieve this goal.

The Katanga province is also working to ensure the safety of all citizens in the region. They have implemented strict protocols to maintain the highest standards of humanitarian aid.

The Katanga province is grateful for the support of the international community. They are committed to providing the best possible service to all people in the region.

The Katanga province is confident that a mediated settlement will be reached soon. They are committed to the process and believe that a fair resolution is within reach.

The Katanga province is also working to ensure the safety of all flights. They have implemented strict protocols to maintain the highest standards of aviation safety.

Second Eruption Rocks Etna

By MARK HOGAN, Jerusalem Post Staff Writer
Mount Etna in Sicily has erupted again, sending a massive plume of smoke and ash into the sky. The eruption has caused significant disruption to the surrounding area.

The eruption of Mount Etna is a powerful reminder of the forces of nature. It has also led to a loss of confidence in the current government.

The world is now looking for a way to bring the eruption under control. Many believe that the UN should take a leading role in this process.

The UN is committed to finding a peaceful solution to the eruption. They believe that a mediated settlement is the best way to achieve this goal.

The UN is also working to ensure the safety of all citizens in the region. They have implemented strict protocols to maintain the highest standards of humanitarian aid.

The UN is grateful for the support of the international community. They are committed to providing the best possible service to all people in the region.

REFUGEES ON THE MOVE AGAIN

Hundreds of Belgians Pouring from the Congo

By ALIYA SHAPIRO

EVEN while this is being written, the situation in the Congo is changing. Daily news bulletins keep this condition of political unrest alive. Rumors grow like wild-fire, occasionally mixed with facts. News of the American refusal to send troops was no more than a rumor. The Ghanaians made their announcement that they were prepared to help out. Reaction here, to that, was wholly cynical. How long will there be any Europeans left to protect?

Only one thing seems concrete in this fog of terror and uncertainty. Refugees are pouring in — even into Nairobi by now. They arrive by the hundreds, in whatever airplanes can be chartered, loaded privately by the R.A.F. and now in two regular trains per day, bringing 150 at a time from Kampala. This morning, at 5:30 a.m., the first train arrived. Dawn, which breaks like clockwork so near the Equator — at 6 a.m. — had not yet come. "Too in the dark," said the station men, "hundreds of volunteers waited to receive the refugees. The train pulled in on schedule, and revealed the aged and feeblest of refugees, tumbling out of the overcrowded carriages. The predominant feature was the children, tired, ungrateful, and crying. Most of them cried, many of them vomited, all of them sat on their few bundles — and waited. The picture, whether in France during the war, in Israel when they first arrived, or here, changes little. The tragedy of uprooted lives is always there."

Meeting the Emergency

With awe-inspiring efficiency the British Red Cross volunteers "took over." Hot coffee and sandwiches were passed around, the many waiting cars were organized, one after the other pulled up, loaded with refugees, crammed full, to transport the refugees to the temporary transit camp. Within 20 minutes the station platform was empty, and the cars were ready for a grey dawn.

At the transit camp all new arrivals are "documented."

When possible they are housed in private homes, and where that is not feasible, they are allocated into one of the four boarding schools that have been made ready for this emergency. I

talked to many while they waited. Most of them were Belgians and spoke only French, though I came across one elderly British couple who had "picked up" three stray children. "Where are the parents?" I asked. Nobody knew. Murdered? Disappeared? The three little miles were facing the future with wide-eyed fear.

On the whole they all looked well-fed and, except for their tiredness, well-cared for. None of them had the macabre, hollow-eyed look associated with our Jewish refugees. Most of them were quite ready to talk and seemed to get some satisfaction from letting off steam.

Girls and women had been raped, all had gone through a ghastly period of suspense and fear, and, in many cases, finally succeeded in

leaving the Congo with their husbands still there. I saw one young woman, aged about 25, four children clinging to her — her husband had been murdered in Bukavu.

I saw no Jews among the arrivals in Nairobi. No obviously Jewish names were listed, and the local Minister had been notified of their presence. Many seem to have left the Congo in good time. A historical lesson well learned?

Anxiety in Kenya

Reaction in Kenya to events in the Congo is generally one of fear. Will it happen here?

It seems to be the question that hovers unspoken. General belief is that it will not, that the British have done more for Kenya's African population and prepared them more

optimistically, than the Belgians did in the Congo. But in 1955 the deadlock was broken and membership was given to the U.N. It is expected that the U.N. will have 100 members.

The shortage of facilities brings a host of seemingly petty problems, aggravated by issues of "national dignity," especially among younger nations.

Hang Out More Flags

Flag-flying for instance, is beginning to be increasingly difficult. When the new U.N. complex was opened, the flags of 60 members — in alphabetical order — were placed on the grounds facing New York's First Avenue.

Now the day isn't far away when the flags of Albania and Yugoslavia may be flying from the side-walls.

Another grievance party is the world press. An entire row of facilities for news-makers under a major structural change are forthcoming. This allotment will have to be cut.

United Nations officials state that the situation is especially critical in the four big committee rooms beneath the General Assembly hall.

Since Israel, and our firm in particular, are the only exporters of solar heaters, this product arouses special interest at all fair and exhibitions.

The undersigned has just returned from a visit to Nairobi and Johannesburg, where our firm participated in the Rand Easter Show and the Israel Exhibition in Nairobi and Bulawayo. At the Johannesburg Fair, we were assisted by our local distributor, Switchcraft (Pty) Ltd., who represent us in Rhodesia as well. In Nairobi, our firm is represented by Messrs. Mironit Sun Heaters (Kenya), who did an excellent job of promoting this unique Israel product at the Israel Exhibition in Nairobi.

In addition to the above-mentioned countries, our firm also exports solar heaters to several West African territories, including Senegal, which have all been visited by the undersigned.

Yours etc.,
E. ROBOTKA
Managing Director
MIRONIT Sun Heaters Ltd.
Tel Aviv, July 8.

BURIAL-GROUND

Editorial, Jerusalem Post, July 8. — The following notice was published recently in some papers abroad:

"An old burial ground on the Mount of Olives has been excavated. It has been found that the cemetery was used by the B.C.E. Distinct Christian motifs have been found in the graves, while the Jewish motifs were missing."

Could you please inform me what you know of the matter, and which organization conducted the excavation?

Yours etc.,
R. J. EVERSTEIN
Antiquities Department
Jerusalem, July 8.

Kibbutz and the Army

Mr. Yitzhak Tabenkin's son, Moshe, for his part, did not find it possible to forget that the Palmach had been dissolved by order of Mr. Ben-Gurion. Consequently, everything which was the fault of the Prime Minister, even the fact that many young members of the kibbutz did not feel like going home again after their contact with the outer world in the Army.

This contact with the army was devastating, to judge by what other, more level-headed, speakers had to say. Many young men returned to the kibbutz because it was their home, but their faith in the kibbutz as the best possible way of living was shattered. To counteract this rehabilitation seminars were proposed.

In addition, the financial difficulties of the kibbutzim, especially the younger ones, were so great that some might have to disperse before long. We do not want to be hailed as heroes, we would rather have real help."

A spokesman for a young settlement said:

On Friday night, all problems were forgotten. There was dancing until the small hours, with old and young mingling in the massed which the founders of the kibbutzim used to dance to overcome hunger and their worst worries of that day.

Dr. P. KAHANE
A Director of Antiquities
Ministry of Education,
and Culture
Jerusalem, July 8.

MUSIC LIBRARY

Editor, the Jerusalem Post, July 8. — As a musician, I wish to express my sincere thanks to the Ministry of Education, the Municipality of Tel Aviv and the A.M.A. Association, through whom a collection of musical material has been established in the Music Auditorium Building. The library makes available to musicians, free of charge, a musical material (scores, music literature) necessary for their serious studies. During the winter, it is intended to move to work in the library's Reading Room with its quiet and cultural atmosphere.

However, users of the library are most surprised that an institution such as this, equipped as it is with the most modern of appliances,

does not find it necessary to install air-conditioning, which is essential during the summer months. The windows of the library are narrow, and the narrow slits which do not allow the minimal circulation of air. As a result, the Reading Room is stifling, and it is impossible to concentrate or even to remain in it for any length of time. And it is particularly in the summer months that many musicians are devoting themselves to research work.

Many complaints were lodged with the library's management in this connection last summer, and we were assured that something would be done about it. But summer is upon us again and there is no sign of any improvement.

Yours sincerely,
"A MUSICIAN"
(Name and address supplied)
Tel Aviv, May 13.

Ministry of Education Replies

Your writer's comments are correct.

Our Ministry has made efforts to find the funds required for making the very necessary cooling arrangements for the library and we hope that we will be able to carry this out in the near future.

It should be noted that the building is maintained by the Tel Aviv Municipality and the Ministry of Education and Culture is responsible only for supervision and managing of the library.

YURI OREN
Deputy Officer
Ministry of Education and Culture
Jerusalem, July 8.

YESTERDAY'S PRESS

EL AL STRIKE

Ha'aretz (non party) advises the El Al crew to stop their strike, adding that the national interest should dictate their return to their planes. The paper feels sure that common sense of reason, to political suicide, the strikers on the one hand and the management and the Histadrut on the other. Let them renew negotiations and call for arbitration if they fail to agree. But let them all stop talking about striking and strike breaking, for victory for either party at the expense of the other would be a bitter one at best.

Davar (Histadrut) brands the strike as wildest, damaging unfair and undisciplined, pointing out that this is not a matter of a stoppage at a candy factory but in an enterprise most vital to the economy and prestige of the State and the handling of persons who have assumed the responsibility for this step should be made to pay for it.

Leaher (Abdullah's) writes that even if the crew return to their planes at once, they will already have cost the company a tidy sum and considering the fact that El Al has to carry on a stiff fight in the international aviation industry for every flight, and every passenger, the damage already done can be well appreciated. There is no reason why the crew should be so impatient about their unfilled demands, some of which can be considered justified and others not, and they should reconsider and permit the company to renew its activities without delay.

Expanded Comments
With Page's entrance into the Government, not as an independent party, it had claimed all along that as a Mapai wing, it would be a Mapai wing, and the

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Who Ordered Sputniks?

Soviet Citizens Prefer Flats to Satellites

By S. SHAPIRO

WE have sent up a satellite to the moon. That's a great event and there has been a good deal of to-do about it. But let's look at the other side of the coin and ask ourselves what the man-in-the-street got from the Sputniks and the rockets.

What good did they do to me as an individual? Before the satellite was sent up I owed 300 rubles and I still do.

Thus begins a letter published by "Komsomolskaya Pravda" and widely reproduced, together with the answer, throughout the Soviet Union and the People's Democracies.

The writer, Alexei N., continues: "I'm not an enthusiast about the Sputniks' premiere. We have everyday flat iron at the store. At the time, we are short of apartments and children's ereches, textile goods are expensive and I'm sure one Sputnik costs a fortune. There are workers who say: 'Were it not for the Sputnik maybe there'd be room for your little Vok at school and more of those two-roomed two-roomed flats of four.'"

"Were it not for the rocket it would be easier to get a flat from the store. You need satellites and Sputniks! To hell with them! To the devil with the moon! Give us better food and then we'll fight with the moon!" And the letter concludes:

"Will you publish this letter? I don't know, but I want you to know that you won't hear me cheering about the Sputniks. We don't need them and they were sent up too soon."

Living Standards Higher
The paper's reply is signed by an engineer, Mr. L. Podvolsky, who answers: "Too soon? When the locomotive and the airplane were invented there were also those who claimed 'Why do we need all this?' It isn't true."

Sputniks of the Heart
The Soviet Union's speedy technological progress and the successes of its scientists have won the writers and poets in the shade and they feel a bit isolated and neglected. As usual, the first one to take the offensive has been Ilya Ehrenburg, who writes in the "Literary Gazette":

"Tourists from the world over gaze in admiration at the wondrous achievements of Soviet science, but in their literature something to shout about? Where can we find today such creators, writers, poets as Mayakovsky, Gorki and others? Their literature is wide and the heart only a small dot, but the heart too needs its perfected Sputniks: needs, poems, songs, painted canvases and real symphonies."

Ilya has set the tone and others have taken up the controversy, the general consensus being that literature, poetry, painting and the arts in general are in retreat before technology in the Soviet Union today.

AT THE CINEMA
The typical Fernandel film usually depends on an exaggerated performance of character which the plot serves to bring out. In "Le Vache" (The Vagabond) (Arnon Haifa), on the other hand, it is the story which counts. The comedian is a French prisoner of war in Germany, bored with his easy confinement on a farm, who decides to make his way back to France by leading a cow which he pretends to be taking somewhere in the course of his work. True, Fernandel is again from the Mid, waxing ecstatic over the fact that he is a Frenchman, but in the character he depicts the tired private soldier who gets a bright idea and sets out to accomplish it with a moderate amount of luck and a philosophical attitude to life which together take him through until the final misting of the war train. The details which recall the French prisoner of war in Germany, bored with his easy confinement on a farm, who decides to make his way back to France by leading a cow which he pretends to be taking somewhere in the course of his work. True, Fernandel is again from the Mid, waxing ecstatic over the fact that he is a Frenchman, but in the character he depicts the tired private soldier who gets a bright idea and sets out to accomplish it with a moderate amount of luck and a philosophical attitude to life which together take him through until the final misting of the war train. The details which recall the French prisoner of war in Germany, bored with his easy confinement on a farm, who decides to make his way back to France by leading a cow which he pretends to be taking somewhere in the course of his work. 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